

# Richmond Times-Dispatch

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1921

Has Russia Reformed?

RECENT dispatches from Russia contain amazing revelations. They quote Dictator Lenin as having announced before the Tenth International the failure of Communism as it has been practiced for the past three years in that country. He is said to have publicly agreed that world revolution is no longer to be hoped for, and that Russian isolation is no longer to be endured. He is represented as being willing henceforward to deal with "capitalist" nations and capitalist governments.

If all this is true and the statements attributed to Lenin have not been repudiated by him or those who profess to speak for him, the attitude of the Soviet regime at the present time is one of tremendous significance. To what extent that attitude has been prompted by internal disorders, domestic unrest and actual counter revolution, it is, of course, impossible to say. But it is difficult to believe that the madhouse government of the Bolsheviks would have made any concessions whatever to the world at large if it did not feel itself to be tottering at home.

The nations of the world, as President Wilson declared in his last note dealing with Russia, have no right to dictate to the Russian people what their mode of government is to be. It is the privilege of every autonomous people to decide for themselves how they shall be governed and the people of Russia must make that decision in their own way. But it is the privilege of other nations to decide whether or not they will recognize or have friendly relations with a government that may not respect treaty obligations or other guarantees of its good faith.

America has exercised its privilege in regard to the existing government of Russia. The Wilson administration declined to grant formal recognition to the Bolshevik regime because that regime was irresponsible, lawless and did not represent the will of the majority of the Russian people. Nor were formal trade agreements entered into with the Soviet government since such agreements, in effect, carried recognition. No American, however, was debarré from trading with any Russian whose business seemed desirable.

If the Soviet dictatorship has reformed, however; if it has concluded that it must show regard for international decency; if it abates its propaganda against existing governments of the world, and finally, by some means or other, proves that it is supported by the mass of the Russian people, the time may not be far distant when America will deal with it as it deals with the governments of other nations.

These conditions must be complied with before the American people will consent to the recognition of the Soviet government. The mere fact that the cunning Lenin may have adopted new articles of faith in the presence of an international and may have permitted the world to know what he has said, is not enough. He must go farther than that. The immediate thing for him to do, it would seem, would be to reassemble the Constituent Assembly which he has outlawed and to recognize it as the actual governing power of Russia. Should that come to pass and should he maintain his position before that assembly, he would have gone far toward earning the respect of the world and the right to its recognition.

The Joker in Private Control

IN the plea of the railroads to be relieved from the "national working agreement" imposed upon them when they were turned back to so-called "private control," on the ground that its irksome terms and requirements have driven them to the verge of bankruptcy, the public is vitally interested. But the public, beyond the fact that it is paying the exorbitant cost in increased rates, both passenger and freight, and the further fact that the railroads are guaranteed earnings of 6 per cent under "honest, efficient and economical management," does not understand in any detail the handicap of high wages and uneconomical working restrictions under which the roads are operating. "Honest, efficient and economical management" is required of the roads, but, while honesty may be simple enough, efficiency and economy would seem to be barred under the conditions brought about

by Federal control and perpetuated by the "national working agreement."

With a view to establishing the facts, not for the benefit of the railroads or their employees, but for the freight-paying public, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce recently placed a questionnaire in the hands of a nonpartisan committee of representative business men. Their answers, after rigid investigation, are enlightening as to some of the causes which are bringing the railroads to financial ruin, and as to the final destination of many millions of the dollars the public is forced to pay for its transportation service. Here are some of the typical leaks which the demands of labor have converted into veritable deluges of waste:

If a nozzle tip on a locomotive is to be changed, a boilermaker and his helper must be summoned to open the door, a pipeman and his helper must remove the pipe, and a machinist and his helper must remove the tip. The same procedure in reverse order is followed in putting on the new tip. Before Federal control a handy man would have performed the whole operation. Similar classified service exists for all other shop work.

Before Federal control, handy men or helpers worked on truck, spring and similar jobs, but under the "national agreement" they are "mechanics" at mechanics' wages. Specialized men must couple and uncouple hose between cars at \$215 a month for 7 hours and 40 minutes a day. Before Federal control they received \$96 a month for a ten-hour day.

If a wrecking crew is called after regular hours for a stated job, and is assigned two other jobs, all of which requires seven hours, the men receive pay for a minimum of fifteen hours. The same sort of pay holds good for a mechanic called after regular hours, while a shoveler held after his eight-hour assignment for 1 hour and 15 minutes would receive pay for six and one-half hours. Under the old practice he would have received pay for 1 hour and 52 minutes.

All shop employees are allowed one hour a week without service "on pretext of checking themselves in and out of the shop." This bonus hour costs one railroad alone \$12,000,000 a year.

Under the national agreement piece work was discontinued, with marked decrease in production, and foremen are forbidden to do any work except that of supervision.

These are only a few illustrations which show the wastage of railroad money, really the public's money. But it is sufficient to demonstrate the methods under which the roads are compelled to operate. That they are neither efficient nor economical the public will be convinced, but the railroads are helpless, prevented from installing real business management by the order directing them to continue the rules and regulations set up by the Federal railroad administration.

Little wonder that the railroads are begging for relief! Nominally they are under private control. Actually they are staggering under Federal domination which makes possible labor's unmerciful gouging. Until such restrictions are removed and the roads really returned to private control, with power to regulate their own operation, economy and efficiency are out of the question and the public will continue to bear the burden of an extravagant, if not a broken down, service.

A Nation Interested

FRIENDS of the University of Virginia have every reason to feel encouraged at the success already attained in the drive to raise a \$2,000,000 endowment to be presented to that institution at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of its founding in June of the present year. We do not recall any similar movement to raise an endowment fund for an educational institution that has attracted so widespread interest throughout the United States and been so universally commended to the liberality of the whole people. Leading newspapers in every State of the Union have discussed the movement in their editorial columns and lent the weight of their influence to make it a success.

It is the voluntary tribute that all sections of the country pay to the institution founded by Thomas Jefferson in 1819, and sponsored by Madison and Monroe. As Jefferson recognized the greatness of his life, so do Americans everywhere unite in appraising his influence during the succeeding hundred years in instilling the ideals for which Jefferson and his co-workers stood in the hearts of the students who leave their halls to take their part in applying those ideals to the life of the country as a whole.

Beginning with a score of students, the university now has an enrollment of 1,700, with eighty professors and seventy-five instructors and assistants. Since 1825 more than 22,600 men have passed through the university's halls, more than one-half of whom have devoted their lives to some form of public service. His list of eminent sons is a long one, including many national figures. Graduates are scattered all over the United States and, indeed, many parts of the world. Small wonder, then, that the whole country should recognize the need for the expansion of its facilities for enlarging its work.

From the far-away State of Washington comes this tribute by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "Not only the South, but the nation, is indebted to the University of Virginia for the sound educational values implanted in its students, and its influence in creating the useful citizenship of the country has been very great. Its graduates will, of course, be interested in presenting a liberal endowment to the university in June as a centennial gift, but the country at large will also have some interest in the enterprise. The institution has been under some difficulties in keeping up with the high expenses of the war season and after, and a generous centennial endowment fund will enable it to continue its great work, perhaps no more diligently and efficiently, but certainly with more liberality to its teaching staff and with convenience of needed new buildings. And in this the North will be equally interested with the South."

It is in such voluntary testimony from far and wide of the splendid work that is being done by the University for perpetuating the ideals of its founder in the life of the nation that the sponsors of the present drive to secure the \$2,000,000 centennial endowment fund have every reason to feel encouraged that the fund will be put "over the top" and the celebration in June be made one of general rejoicing for victory realized in its fullest objective.

## SEEN ON THE SIDE

BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

A Gentleman  
Who Otherwise  
Enjoys a Reputation,  
However feeble,  
For veracity,  
Knowing us to be Amateurish  
In the farthing line,  
Solemnly assures us  
That  
3s  
Of his incubator-hatched chicks

Finance.  
"Say, Jones, got a dollar?"  
"Yeah."  
"Will you lend it to me?"  
"Nah! . . . That's how I happen to have it!"

Advice.  
"Thrill," said the Millionaire Bible class student, "Thrill, gentlemen, is the secret of wealth. Save your money and put it in the bank."

And six helpful members of the class leaned back, fingered the money in their pockets, and murmured thanks for the advice.

The Country Is Saved.  
So that nobody in Washington will worry any more about it, we desire to say that the Collector of Internal Revenue has received the first installment of our Outgoing Tax.

And at last, once again some more, and so on ad infinitum, we and ours forever and ever to death do us part, will help lick the Kaiser.

Time-Killing.  
"I want to see some lezz-ay-r-r-ree," said the customer.  
"You mean lezz-ay-r-r-ree?" inquired the haughty lady clerk.  
"I mean precisely what I said—lezz-ay-r-r-ree!"

For ten minutes they argued the point of pronunciation, until an impatient floorwalker barked in.

"Lads," he said, "if you don't mind, just leave the counter and whisper what you want in American. I gotta clear this aisle for a remnant sale."

Love.  
"Dear Mame: What you asked me about did I love Charlie, well, dear, it's this way. I'm afraid I don't take him I'll be sorry, and if I do I'll regret it, but I can't live with him any more than I expect I'll be able to live with him. It's just so exciting being miserable until I'm happy, that if I ain't in love with him I might as well find out one way or another, and so we're going to get married if I don't change my mind, and if I do I'll regret it, but I can't live with him any more than I expect I'll be able to live with him. It's just so exciting being miserable until I'm happy, that if I ain't in love with him I might as well find out one way or another, and so we're going to get married if I don't change my mind, and if I do I'll regret it, but I can't live with him any more than I expect I'll be able to live with him. 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